A Grand Array of Military Titles-James T. Johnston of Indiana and his Bayonet Charge in Debate-Clergym-n and the Sons of Ciercymen in the House-Chaptain Anderson and Bishop Perkins-Kansas Sends the Grentest Number of Grand Army Statesmen - The Leading Orator of the Hawk Eyes-The "Ripping and Rearing

Red Rooster of the Rockles." WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Great are the decorations worn by the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, but greater is the Grand Army button.



White House and at every turn in the public buildings. Scores of mutilated veterans wear it in the Pension Office. You find it in the Government print-ing office and in the Smithsonian Institute. It is displayed in nearly every room and corridor of the Capitol. It appears in the Senate cham-

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CAN. JAMES T. JORNSTON. her and on the floor of the House. It worn in the galleries and by visitors the lefty dome. It is shown in the lane's of the Senator at dinner and of the dn-ky waiter who serves him. The fountain of its influence is Congress itself. The Federal d the Confederate Brigadiers have placed the button in the departments. The Grand Army veterans in both Houses are ever on the alert to preserve its rights and immunities.

Of the eighty-three Union soldiers in the House of Representatives it is safe to say that

all are members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Not one-third, however, display the button. This may be due to a spirit of brotherly love toward the Confederates, and it may be owing to a desire to escape the importunities of oflee-seeking comrades. There are only two Represent-



atives wearing the whole Grand Army regalia on the floor of the House. Both are Republicans. Probably twenty others are never seen without the simple button. But some of the bravest veterans in the House wear neither button nor medallion. Others show the spirit of military aristocracy by displaying tho tricolored button worn only by members of the Loyal Legion. This button is a privilege



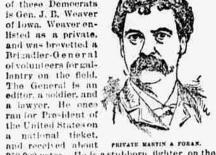
commissioned officers in the Union Army and to their sons. The wearer seems to be a grade higher than the common veteran. He may be a Grand Army man himself, but he always wears the tricolor in place of the old bronze button. A prominent Republi-

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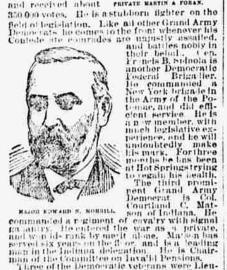
carin, but the Hon. James T. Johnston of Indiana displays the plain button. The first, as becomes a Mandarin, is a leader on the Republican side of the House, while Johnston is a high private. The Mandarin moves, as it were, on echelon at forty paces, throwing out right and left. right and left general guides, and advancing with machine-like precision. When Johnston gets the floor, however, he sounds a bayonet charge, and dashes for the enemy's camp at a double quick, like a bluff old soldier.

None of the tourteen Democratic members of the order wears the Grand Army button.

of these Democrats is Gen. J. B. Weaver of lowa. Weaver enlisted as a private. and was brovetted a Brigadier-General of volunteers for sallantry on the field, the United States on a national ticket.



350 0 to votes. He is a stubborn fighter on the



yed six years on the legation. He is Chair-n in the Indiana delegation. He is Chair-n of the Committee on Invalid Pensions.



Two Democratic Colone is in the Grand Army are Levi Mish of Penns Sylvania and Trusman A Merrimen of NewYork city, Matsh is stardy in both body and intellect. He has won runk in the House squal to his rank in the army. He was wounded at Actistian and at bancelorsville. He has served four years in Centross. Col. Merriman is the well-known ex-President of the New York Press Club. He has a good record in the army, in journalism and in the House.

Another Union officer was Judge John L. Micelonald of Shakowe, Minn. The Judge is one of the three Democrats from that bereloon Republican State. He is carving his way into the affections of the House slawly but surely. Like Gen. Weaver, he is an editor as well as a lawyer.

The remaining Grand Army Democrats are



from Susquehanna county, Pa., and has served two terms. Foran is tall, has a dark complexion, black eyes and

he rarely takes the floor. Mr. Campbell has represented the Seventh Ohio district four years, and is an active and useful Congressman. McKinner, Ford, and Cumminus are new members. The former is a clergyman, and the latter the son of a clergyman, Ford is a stenographer, and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Only a sixth of the veterans in the House are Democrats, Kansas is the leading Grand Army State. All her Congressman are members of the order. Major Edmund N. Morrill heads the seven in rank. He has served two terms, Next comes Chanlain John A. Anderson, an honest and conscientious legislator, the foe of all monopoolies, and a men who seems to be ever awake in the interests of the peo-

msn who seems to be ever awake in the interests of the people. Bishop W. Perkins comes next, He was Captain in a regiment of blacks for two years and a half. Perkins is a fluent speaker and an able man. Capt. Thomas Ryan, his colleague, was forced from the army by wounds received in the Wilderness. He is a Fennsylvanian by birth, has served ten years in Congress, and ranks high in debate. The other Kunsas veterans are Capt. Samuel R. Peters, Lout. Edward H. Funston, and Private Erastus J. Turner, Peters and Funston served in Ohlo regiments, and Turner in the Thitteenth lows.

in Obio regiments, and Turner in the Thirteenth Iowa.

Iown is next to Kansas on the Grand Army list. Eight of her el-ven Representatives were Union soldiers. One is a Democrat. Of the others, Albert R. Anderson was a Coionel. He fought at Pea Ristes at Viersburg, and marched with Shorman to the Rea. He is an independent Republican, and consequently not in great favor with the leaders of that party. The Majors of the delegation are Edwin R. Conger, promoted on the field, and Joseph Lyman. The other veterans are Isase S. Struble, born in Virginia; A. J. Helmes. Light.

The other veterans are Isane S. Struble, born in Virginia; A. J. Holmes, Lieut, Daniel Kerr, and Col. David B. Henderson lost his leg in the service. He is the leading orator of the Hawk-Eyes, and blazes away on the slightest provocation.

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Next to Iowa on the record is Ohio. Fourteen of her twenty-one members were Federal soldiers. Ten of the fourteen are Republicans. Charles E. Brown. Robert P. Kennedy, and Charles H. Grosvenor were Brigadier-Generals. Grosvenor's grandfather was a soldier of the Revolution. His father was an officer in the war of 1812. Both were Connecticut Yankees. Grosvenor himself commanded a brigade under Pap Thomas at Nashville. Browniest his leg in front of Atlanta, and was brevetted Brigadier-General for gallant. General for gallant and meritorious ser-

General for gallant and meritorious service in that campalign. Kenr edy won his Brigadiership in Virginia, arising step by steetfrom the ranks. He was once Lieute nant-Governor of Ohio, He mande himself famous by his ruling when stealing the State Senate from the Democracy. The Ohio Colonels are Charles P. Wickham. a printer, and Joseph D. Taylor, once an editor.

Wickham won his rank on the field of battle, and Taylor won his on the field of military law. The other Ohio of feers are Cant. A. C. feers are Cant. A. C.

feers are Capt. A. C.,
Thompson, Major
William McKiney,
Jr., Lieut, E. S., Williams, and Sergeant
George W. Crouse,
McKinley has been
in Congress ten
years. Thompson
was discharged from
the army from
wounds received in
battle. The only Republian private in
the Ohio contingent
is M. M. Boothman.
He lost his leg in a
charge upon the Conshorough, Ga., and of



secured his stars on the field, an i served under Fremont, Hunter, Sherman, and Grant, He fought in the Vicksand Grant. He
fought in the Vicksburg campaign, and
commanded brigades and divisions
in cleven battles.
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the Whole since the Forty-eighth Congress. He is an excellent presiding officer. Capt. E. P. Allen and James O'Donnell are the other Republican soldiers. O'Donnell is an editor. Allen was once Mayor of Ypsilanti. and is consequently on the road to the White House.

Eight of the thirty-four members from New York are entitled to the button. Five of the eight are Republicans. Major-Gen, John H. Ketcham heads the four. Ketcham hus about the same war record as had den, Garriedd. He has served eighteen years in Congress, and lie has a head as long as the moral law. The head is a little deaf, but its deafness seems to increase its power

is a little deal, but its dealness seems to increase its power of thought. The General is a guide in the labyrinth of House legislation, and one who never loses his way. His Grand Army colleagues are Major John M. Farguhar of Buffalo, Lieut, Charles M. Baker of Rochester, John H. Mofflit, and Col. John B. Weber. All were magnificent soldlers, and all are useful and valued members of Concress, Mofflit lay wounded all night on the field after the battle of traines's Mills.

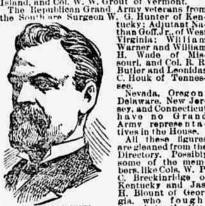
Three of the five members from Minnesota were soldlers. One of the three is a Republican. He is Knute Nelson, late of the Fourth Wisconsin Regiment. He is of a studious and retiring disposition.

and retiting disposimen are Grand Army men. Both are Republicans. One is Capt. O. B. Thomas Of Prairie du Chien, and the other Private C. B. Clark of Neenah, who served throughout the war. Beth are comparatively new men. Two of twelve members from the Old Bay State wear the button. Both are Republicans. The Brigadier is Gen. Wm. Cogswell of Salem. He commanded a brigade in the Twentieth Corps, and he has a very meritorious record. His

commanded a brigade in the Twentieth Corps, and he has a very meritorious record. His commande is E. D. Hayden of Woburn. The fact that they represent Massachusetts districts is a cuarantee that both are men of intelligence and ability.

Two of the three members from Nebraska carry the button, and both are Republicans. They are Jas. Laird and Geo. W. E. Dorsey, Both served throughout the war. Laird is probably the most muscular man

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Laird is probably the
most muscular man
on the floor. His
brain keeps pace
with his muscle,
borsey rarely draws
his blade in debate,
but it is said to be
sharp and trenchant.
The other Grand
Army Republicans
are Gen, Vandever of
California; Col. Geo.
G. Synies of Colorado, a gallant soldler, better known as "the
ripping and roaring red roaster of the Rockies: "Commodore Charles A. Boutells of Maine,
promoted for gallant conduct his fining the ram
Albemarle; Lieut, Henry J. Spooner of Rhode
Island, and Col. W. W. Grout of Vermont.
The Republican Grand Army veterans from
the South are Surgeon W. G. Hunter of Kentucky; Adjutant Nathan Goff, Jr., of West
Vignina; Will it am
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Warner and Col. R. R.
Butler and Leonidae
C. Houk of Tennessee.
Novada, Oregon.



Nevada, Oregon, Delaware, New Jersey, and Connecticut have no Grand Army represent a tives in the House. All these figures are gleaned from the Directory. Possibly some of the members, like Cols, W. P. C. Breckinridge of Kentinday. bers, like Cols, W. P. C. Breckinrilge of Kentucky and Jas. H. Biount of Georgia, who fought bravely for the Contary services. Grand Army men, however, are not usually so modest.

Amos J. Cumminos.

DIFFERS WITH THE BISHOP. Dr. De Costa Would Rather Take His Chance

In pursuance of his warfare against the Charity Organization Society the Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evango ist paid his respects in this wise in yesterday morning's sermon to Bishop Henry C. Potter:
"As an excuse for the Charity Organization

'Clearing House,' or rather 'Sponging House,' American Church bas, within two weeks, laid Administration by whitest. He has been United States that the steen United States were the Minchest States were the States were states as the Minchest States which the Minchest States were states as the Minchest States States were states as the Minchest States States and Minchest States States States and Minchest States St it down as the duty of the Church to attend to the matter of charity organization, but the

election here yesterday resulted in the entire Democratic ticket being elected. It was a straight party fight, the Republicans being beaten more than two to one. This was the first straight party contest for many years.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

A well-known club man of Fifth avenue p literary aspirations, recently determined to get up a grand banquet in honor of the twelve greatest living grand banquet is bonor of the twelve greatest living American authors, who were to be invited here to enjoy these honors, as the living war Governors lately enjoyed them at the expense of Lawyer Reil. He tried for a week to think of the names of the great and Huntrions authors who were worthy of the proposed honor. It turned out that all of the names that first sprang to his brain when he took a roental survey of our country's literature belonged to dead men. At last he recalled the names of three living worthles, one of them living in Washington and the two others in Massachusetts, but all of them in the yellow leaf of that time of life when trav-eiling, banqueting and flattery are as weariness to the flesh. If these three should accept his invitation, where could nine others be found worthy to sit by their side as literary equals in the realms of history, philosophy, and poetry? He worked his head for an answer to the question and saked for light at the Aster Library and the Century Cinb, but up to noon of yesterday he had been unable to make out his list of twelve great living American authors. Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot revolutionist, whose

birthday will be celebrated in many lands to-day, was born in Dublin in 1870, and hanged there in 1803.

George W. Carleton, whose name as an enterprising New York book publisher has been familiar for twenty years is now in Egypt, after a long sojourn through va-rious countries of Europa. One of his friends here has just received a letter from him at Cairo, under date of Feb. 12, in which he says that he is "in sight of the sphing and the pyramids," and he adds that he feels first-rate, with forty centuries looking down upon him, and his donkey at the door waiting to take him to the Arab bazan. The letter of Mr. Carleton, who is not better known as a publisher than as an author, leads to the suspicion that he may get up a volume of travels in Egypt like unto those piquant and humorous volumes of other times about his tour in the West Indies. The slightly-built, kindly-faced, mild-mannered man of

is Edward F. Allia, the proprietor and manager for near by thirty years of the gigantic iron works and machinery constructing establishment in Milwaukee. He has 1,200 men in has employment, and their pay roll runs over \$50,000 a month all the year round. His Reliance Works cover three entire blocks, and over 400 horse power are required to drive the mass of machinery in them with cover three entire blocks, and over 400 horse power are required to drive the mass of machinery in them with which he manufactures all kinds of enginery and mech-anism. Mr. Allis is a New Yorker by birth. He is a graduate of Union College in this State, and is a man of scholarly tastes, who has kept up his studious habits all through his busy career. Lust year he was the Green-back candidate for Governor of Wisconsin. He speaks with pride of the harmonious relations, lasting for over a quarter of a century, between himself and his industrial army, the prosperity of which has advanced along with the progress of his own.

A Shakespearean scholar, well versed in all the details of Shakespeareans, sends us a remarkable fact, which, no far as we know, has not been made public till now. He says that of the 250 copies that were originally winted in London of the famous first edition of Shakes pearc's plays not fewer than thirteen copies are in the possession of libraries and collectors in this city! He says that in this respect our city is rich beyond the treams of most Shakespearean scholars. The first coldecide edition, familiarly known as the first folio of Shakespeare's "Comedies Histories and Tragedies." was published in 1623, and the fact that as many as that his American admirers are willing to pay well for rare literary treasures. An excellent copy of the first

An interesting feminine dwarf about 65 years of age Her weird face is always wreathed in smiles; her chat is rapid and voluble; her eyes sparkle; her movements are light as a siri's; her poor old garments are often decorated with a bit of gay ribbon or samething of the kind, and at times a faded paper rose may be seen in the dark hair that surmounts her furrowed brow. When some one of the great guns of labor is speaking, she sits gazing at him in wrapt admiration, as though she

coverer six years ago for \$10,000. St. Louis people bought it. For three years past the Mary Murchy mine has been paying a dividend on \$3,000,000.

"Tom flowen went to Colorado from Arkansas ten years may. He was broken in health, and, being a member of the Masonic fraternity, they paid his board the first winter. One night Bowen won \$100 at poker, gave it to a prospector for a grub stake, and gained the Little Annie and Golconda as the result of his venture. These two mines have paid as high as \$10,000 a day in hard cash. A conservative estimate places the ore in sight at \$2,500,000. To-day Tom Bowen is a United States Senator and the most popular man in the State of Colorado.

"The reward of perseverance, Jee Stanley, one of the wentthest men of Denver, and Vice-President of the Denver City National Bank, had a prospect ten years ago in Gibin county. His wife took in washing to buy flour and bacon while Joe dug his way 700 feet through barren rock. He had no capital and couldn't hire assistance. At the end of 700 feet he struck pay ore and named it the California mine. A party of Englishmen on a tour through the State gave him \$1,000,000 in cash for the mine. It has paid them over \$5,000,000 in dividends, and is still being worked.

"Gov. Taber is supposed to have made more money out of mines in ten years than any other man in Colorado. Outside of \$1,000,000 that he has invested in Denver real estate, his fortune is all invested in mining property. At the same time the Governor is the beaviest borrower in the State.

"Diamond Joe Reynolds's income from mines he cowns in Colorado is over \$500,000 a year. His investments in the Centennial State were mainly made through an Irishman that worked on one of Reynolds's steamboats on the Missouri Biver. Diamond used to say that he headn't much education himself, and he wanted a partner in the same fix, so that he could depend on a square deal. His partner, Col. John Morrissey, is immensely wealthy, and has over \$500,000 in vested in race horses. His stables in Denver The enterprising Canadian who presided at the ban quet given to Joseph Chamberlain by the Canadian Club of this city last Friday night, had ground for his opinion that the club's guest would wear a title after his return to England, in case of the ratification of the Fisheries treaty. A correspondent sends us this note: "I see that every-

ody is not yet aware that il. Rider Haggard is an Amer body is not yet aware that it. Rider Haggard is an Amer-ican, and that that is not the real name of the author of 'She.' He was taken abroad when very young and upon reaching menhood was a cavairyman in the Brit-leh service. At one time, when recovering from an in-ness in the military hospital, he looked at his haggard countenance in the mirror, uttering as he did so the words, 'Haggard' haggard'. As he was then projecting his well-known 'She,' he concluded to take us his nom deplume the word which had described his appearance. deplume the word which had described his appearance, and, being a cavalryman, it was fitting that the name should become II. Rider Haggard, which stands for Horseback Rider Haggard."

Col. Ingereell holds a reception at his Fifth avenue

house every Sanday night. Last night about 10 o'clock, the Colonel waiked rapidly to the centre of the gay throng of both sexes in his drawing room and asked in a loud voice: "Has anybody here lost any money." Many of the gentlemen rapidly thrust their hands into their pockets and all denied the soft impeachment. The Colonel then created a momentary sensation by raising a'oft a wad of bills. Upon this a modest gentle-man at one side fumbled in his vest pocket, into which he had crammed such a wad when he lett his house, but flable. It would have been better to bring the matter to the attention of the Church in the first place to determine what could be done, instead of turning one of the matter to the attention of the money is yours." realised Cal January wad?" "The money is your," replied Col. Ingersoll, after counting the bil a and finding just forty-three. The Colonel had picked up the wad from the carpet, where it had failen from the guest's pocket and been trampled upon by many test for perhaps a half hour.

Through all his misfortunes, ex-Father McGlynn has retained the support of a multitude of his former female parishioners. They have constituted at least three-fourths of the attendants at every meeting he has adfourths of the attendants at every meeting he has addressed during the past fitcen months. They have applanded him with boundless energy at his Sunda; evening speeches in the Academy of Music. They have its
tened patiently to his constantly repeated exposition of
tax theories not easily understood. They have contributed nearly a i the funds which have sustained the
Anti-Poverty Society. Last Friday night when he left
the meeting which he had addressed in international
Hall he was followed by a drove of enthusiastic women.
The unfrocked priest has been deserted by many of the
men who dat ered him last year, but the women stand
true to his crusade. true to his crusade.

The Rev. Dr. Suydam of the Reformed Dutch Church in Brooklyn tells an anexdote about one of his fellow clergymen there. This clergyman had been invited to conduct the services at the funeral of the deceased wife of a German grocer whom he knew. The mourners were on hand. After the prayer beside the coffin, the clergyman said he would make a few remarks about the wife and mother whose remains lay before them. Up jumped the bereaved husband at that moment: "Nein, nein!" he exclaimed with energy, "nein, nein, mine dear old frau has suffered enough alreity!" The sermon was omitted, Jerusalem was sung, and the ceremony ended. The anecdote is amusing, as told by the few, Dr. Suydam, but we are under the impression that of a German grocer whom he knew. The mourners mony ended. The absence of anothing, as took by the few. Dr. Suydam, but we are under the impression that if an investigating committee took it up, they would declare it to be of ancient lineage, and rather fishy.

TO TRAIN HOUSE SERVANTS.

Housekeepers will Wish the Sisters at the Old Ludies' Home All Success. The Sisters who have charge of the Old

Ladies' Home on West Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue, propose to erect a building back of the Home, with a front entrance on Sixteenth street, which will be used as a training school for servants. Like the present institution, it will be non-sectarian, and any young woman can get instruction in the best methods of cooking, house cleaning, and so forth, gratis. The Sisters intend to make their instruction

thorough in every particular. They will teach immigrants as well as native-born girls, and will be careful to give certificates only to such as have made themselves proficient.

Sister Ulrica, who is at the head of the Home,

Sister Ulrica, who is at the head of the Home, said yesterday that she had long cherished the idea of such an institution for girls, as the experience of the Sisters had taught them the pressing need of it. There is a plot of ground in the rear of the institution which will accommodate such a building as it is intended to erect. The cost of putting it up and of litting it with the necessary appliances she estimated at \$50,000. She has at present several thousand dollars and a quantity of building material, and hopes to receive from an appreciative public what money is needed to go ahead with the work. This is the first time that the plan has been publicly announced, and it is hoped the announcement will have the desired result.

New Rattrond in Indiana. BRAZIL, Ind., March 4.—The Chicago, Lodi

and Southeastern Ballroad, recently projected to run from Covington to Terre Haute, with a branch from Lodi to Brazil a total of ninetybranch from Lodi to Brazil, a total of ninety-two miles, gives promise of early construction, Thirty-nine miles of Wabash and Eric Canal towpath have been bought for the road bed. The line taps valuable coal deposits besides breaking the monopoly in northern shipments of coal. It is well backed by capital, and sub-sidies would doubtless be given if seked. BRITISH YACHTING EVENTS.

MILLIONAIRE MINERS.

From the St. Louis Globe Democras.

Report that the Clubs Will Admit Centre Men who Have Made Great Portunes, and

Bosron, March 4 .- Mr. Edward Burgess KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23 .- The mining was asked yesterday about the report that the Royal Clyde and other British yacht clubs would admit centreboards to some of their great races this year, in order to induce the owners of one or two crack American boats to send them over. Mr. Burgess said:

"They are coming to it gradually. I saw by a recent despatch that the Royal Clyde Yacht Club had determined to admit centreboard yachts in the smaller classes, and I should not be very much surprised if they should in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.—The mining boom that is steadily growing in proportions throughout a number of the leading cities of the country seems in a fair way to capture Kansas city. A mining exchange was established two months ago, and addresses are delivered at regular intervals before members of the Exchange and their irlends, while the newspapers have entered the field in response to the mopalar demand for information on the subject of mines and mining. Beginning with the lattic Murch, daily, quotations will be exhibited at the Exchange upon all mining property in which Kansas City is interested. Fully adozen mining properties in different parts of the Westare controlled by local capitalists. A large return in the shape of dividends has kept the interest at a lively heat, and speculators and capitalists of this city propose to enter the field and grasp at some of the enormous riches that flow from the mineral resources of the West. The increased interest in mining may, perhaps, be partly explained by the lact that the speculative fraternity cannot see the profits in real setare that the past three years have exhibited, and have turned their attention to mining.

Out miners say that every ten years since 49 the country has gone wild over the discovery of rich deposits in the West. An examination of the history of the industry in this country shows the statement to be true. In 39 everybody wanted to go to California; in 53 the discovery of gold at Pike's Peak flooded the West. Mr. James H. Myres, Superintendent of Mines in hummit country, Col., and a successful miner of twenty-live years' experience, was encountered at the Exchange by your correspondent yesterday. Mr. Myres, superintendent of Mines in hummit country, Col., and as successful miner of twenty-live years' experience, was encountered at the Exchange by your correspondent yesterday. Mr. Myres, superintendent of Mines in hummit country, Col., and as successful miner of twenty-live years' experience, was encountered at the Exchange by your correspon yachts in the smaller classes, and I should not be very much surprised if they should in the larger ones, though they have apparently taken no such action as yet."

"London Field said recently that it had it on very good authority that the Mayflower was coming to England this summer. What do you think of the prospect?" Mr. Burgess was asked.

"I don't think there is the least chance of it, though, of course, I can't speak for Commodore Morgan. There is very little inducement under the circumstances for one of our sloops to go to the great expense of a transatlantic trip, and, personally, I do not think that any of them will go, though, of course, the matter rests with the individual owners, and they will go where they see fit."

Gen. Paine is in Chicago. He went there as a director of the Chicago. Burlington and Quiney Railroad, Gen. Paine was interviewed recently on the chance of his sending the Volunteer to Europe this summer. He said substantially: "It is too early yet to think of yachting, and I have given the matter hardly any thought. This yachting business is hard enough when once you begin it, without keeping it up after the yachting season is over. I have never had any intention of sending the Volunteer to England, but last fall we discussed the possibilities in an informal way. I could not go if I wanted to, as I have not the time. Mr. Burgess is too busy to go. I found at that time that none of my friends with whom I would want to trust the boat could go, so I don't see any possibility of the Volunteer's crossing the ocean this summer." and was readily drawn into conversation of his favorite theme.

"Mr. Myres, is there any money made in mining?"

The reply was almost startling.

"I never knew a man that stuck to mining closely for ten years who did not make a fortune. Last year \$103,000,000 were taken out of the mountains. Within the past seventeen years the States and Territories west of the Mississippi have produced \$615,000,000 in mineral products. The \$25,000,000 invested in machinery produced \$22,000,000 last year. Half the product may be marked down as clear profit. The mines of Colorado alone give employment to \$20,000 men. Yes, there's money in mining. It stands alone as the only industry in which a man may engage without a single deliar to his credit, and wind up a millionaire. This is entirely possible in mining.

"That sounds like a romance. Mr. Myres. Will you be kind enough to name the men that have made fortunes in the mountains?"

The veteran settled himself in his chair, crossed his right leg over his left knee, tilted his hat over the back of his head, and began his reply.

"Senator Hearst of California is beyond doubt the best miner in America. Originally from Missouri, he began in the mountains as a day laborer. He steadily ascended as foreman, superintendent, and owner. He is to-day the richest man in the United States. There is not a mining State or Territory in which he is not owning and working some mining property. He has 6,000 men in his employ in this country. He started to me recently that he hadn't lost a dollar in mining for twenty years past. Have heard him say that he would much rather be in his mines than in Washington. His wile's social a-pirations led him to accept official position.

"Jim Witchlatch was formerly owner of the Witchlaten Union mine, near Unionyille. Mont. summer."
Commodore Forbes, owner of the third member of the "Burgess trio." the Puritan, has said that he will not send his yacht.

PIPES AND CIGARS BANISHED.

No Tobacco Smoke Allowed Around the Deck in Capt, Killiten's Station. Capt. Killilea of the West Forty-seventh street police station is having a little reform boom all of his own. From the gas fixtures on each side of the desk in the station are sus-

Positively no smoking allowed in this office. By order THOMAS KILLIER, Captain. Positively none but the Captain and Sergeants allowed

pended these notices, neatly framed in oak:

behind this deak. By order of THOMAS KILLILES, Captain. About three days ago these mandates suddenly appeared in the station house. Nobody saw them come, and ever since their arrival

saw them come, and ever since their arrival a dense gloom has settled over the quarters of the city's defenders. Capt. Killilea explained as follows:

"I wish to begin a reform in the police stations. Sometimes a lady comes into the station house and finds on one end of the desk an Irishman smoking a pipe warranted to kill at forty rods and a man wrestling with a Tenth avenue cigar at the other end. It is anything but pleasant, As to the sign excluding outsilers from within the railing, it was simply put up in the interest of discipline. Often the men at the desk have the pay roll or some other important work to attend to, and lately both their friends and mine have been taking too much liberty here. The orders were not intended to affect any particular person or persons, but are only in the interest of good order and discipline." social aspirations led him to accept official position.

"Jim Witchlatch was formerly owner of the Witchlatch Union mine, near Unionville, Mont. He sold his mine for \$1.800,000 in gold. He lost this stake on Wall street, went back to Leadville, and in six months made \$120,000, and lost every nickel of it in 1883 by the failure of Grant & Ward's bank. Nothing daunted by his recent collanse, Witchlatch turned up at Kingston, N. M. Last spring he got a bonded lease on a piece of property, opened it out a little, and sold it to St. Louis parties so as to place a bank necount of \$150,000 to his credit. At the present time this locky child of fortune is in Brooklyn nursing a broken leg.

"The Mary Murphy mine was sold by the discoverer six years ago tor \$10,000, St. Louis people bought it. For three years past the Mary Murchy mine has been paying a dividend on \$3,000,000.

Monument to the Fortieth New York's Mon The Fortieth New York Volunteer Veteran Association (Mozart Regiment) held a meering in the Studio, 404 Sixth avenue, yesterday afternoon, to make further arrangements for the proposed trip to Gettys-burg and the unveiling of the monument which is to be erected in commenoration of the loss of 150 men at Devil's Den on the anniversary of July 2, 1863. The Devil's Den on the anniversary of July 2, 1863. The monument, which represents in bronze a reclining scout, will cost \$2.500. M. M. Cannon is Fresident and G. A. Schurmann Secretary of the association. Corporal James Tanner and Copt. George E. Harrington of Boston will deliver addresses. About seventy members of the New York Volunteers and forty members of the Mozari Battailon from Massachusetts, with heir wives, have agreed to attend the unvei ing coremonies.

A resolution was adopted advocating a graded service pension to all honorably discharged soldiers of the late war.

MARIN.; INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 6 28 | Sun sets.... 5 56 | Moon rises. 1 18 BIGH WATER—THIN DAY,
Sandy Hook, 1 16 | Gov. Island. 1 25 | Hell Gate... 8 16

Arrived-SUNDAY, March & Sa Wyanoke, Boar, Richmond.
Sa Guyandotte, Kelly, Newport News.
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Se Richmond Hill, Hyde, London Feb. 19. Se Liberta, Danielson, Mayaguez. Es Liberta, Danielson, Mayaguez, Es Norrento, Muller, Hamburg, Sa Ocean Prince, Milburn, Clenfuegos, Bark America, Armstrong, Barbadoss, ARRIVED OUT.

Ba Celtic from New York, at Queenstown.
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as Wyoming, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa Alaska, from Queenstown for New York. Se Etruria, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

Advice to Mathers - Don't forget to keep a box of Brummel's COUGH DROPS for your children, or any one troubled with hoarseness or irritation of the throat. Best remedy known to take before retiring to procure a comfortable night's rest.

Gentlemen's Hats. SPRING STYLES JUST INTRODUCED, ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassaust., 118.

CABLE.-On Saturday, March S, Robert Cable, in the

in Chicago.

"The first mine ever sold in Colorado was disposed of by Joe Watson, twenty-five years ago. He received \$100.000 for his mine. That was big money in those days. He lost it all by dissipation, and went broke for two years. In 1882 he got \$700.000 cash for his interest in the Evening Star mine near Leadville, Joe Watson has not one cent on earth to-day.

"I know a busted prospector that applied to Jack Haverly several years ago for a loan of \$100 asa stake. Jack gave him \$1.000. The prospector located some property and gave Mr. Haverly a half interest in it. He can sell out any day for \$50,000.

"Denver has more men in it worth over \$500.000 than any other city in the United States except New York and Philadelphia. They all made their fortunes out of mining. New mines are being discovered every year. The work so far has merely scratched the surface. No figures can estimate the wealth that will be taken out of the Rocky Mountains in the centuries to come."

Beath of a Centenarias.

Boston, March 4 .- Mrs. Susan Pollard, aged 106 years, died to-day at the residence of

her daughter, Mrs. Dustin, in East Dedham. She was born in Roxboro, Mass., the youngest

of a family of ten. Her husband died in 1826,

and she had been a widow for the intervening

sixty-two years. She retained full possession of her sight, and never had to use glasses. Her hearing was bad, and her mind had been im-paired for several years.

White Caps Wars a Saloon Keeper. BRAZIL, Ind., March 4.—White Caps a night

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Funeral to-day from 100 West 100th at.

CHAPMAN.—On Friday, March 2, of paralysis, Edwin N. Chapman, M. D., aged 60 years and 5 days.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 95 Pierrepont at., Brooklyn, to-day at 2'39'P. M.

BONYAN.—In March 1, at his late residence, 511 West 47th at., Silas J. Bouvan in his 450 year.

The funeral will take pince on Monday, March 3, at 10 o'clock sharp, from the thurch of the Sacred Heart, West 5 list st., where a soleum requiem mass will be offered to the control of the factor of t Hearth, son of interior and the late of the funeral years.

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